



Class Favorites: Sue Martin and Greg Barley



Carter, Kim
Carter, Mark
Cauley, Robert

Cetkosky, Frank
Davenport, Brenda
Deacon, Rick

Difatta, John
Dykes, John
Edmondson, Clary

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Spanish ...
lers Becky ... Debbie
... basketball team
favorites ... Sue ...

Ninth Graders Diversify Their Studies

Adams, Debora
Baker, Therese
Barley, Greg
Bessett, Rence

Bishop, Regina
Bozeman, Teresa
Briggs, Teresa
Buckner, Linda

Burleson, Mike



FREEDOM

Renée,

Yes should be Freedom '78" was just I mean yes.
This year has been a good year & the next will be
better. although I can't stand him I still had
fun in Sec. Next year will be a hard year &
even though you beat me out of Sec. I'll still
participate in jr. class activities. I'm looking forward
to our jr. & sr. year. well, take care &
to keep in touch.

'76
'78"
sr.

Love,
Renée

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WE'VE GOT 'THAT SPIRIT'

Andrea Adams
Andria Allen
Tasha Altman
Corese Baker



Ireg Barley
Dore Besselt
Cesa Briggs
Lina Bishop



Living.





Mark Carter
Bob Cauley
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Joey Chesson

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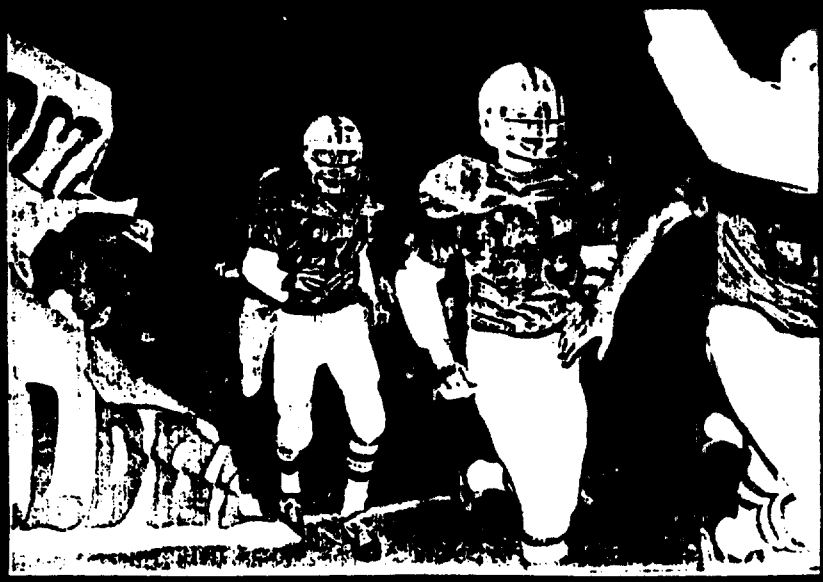
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Billy Joe Ganey
Bobby Godwin
Geraldine Gomillion



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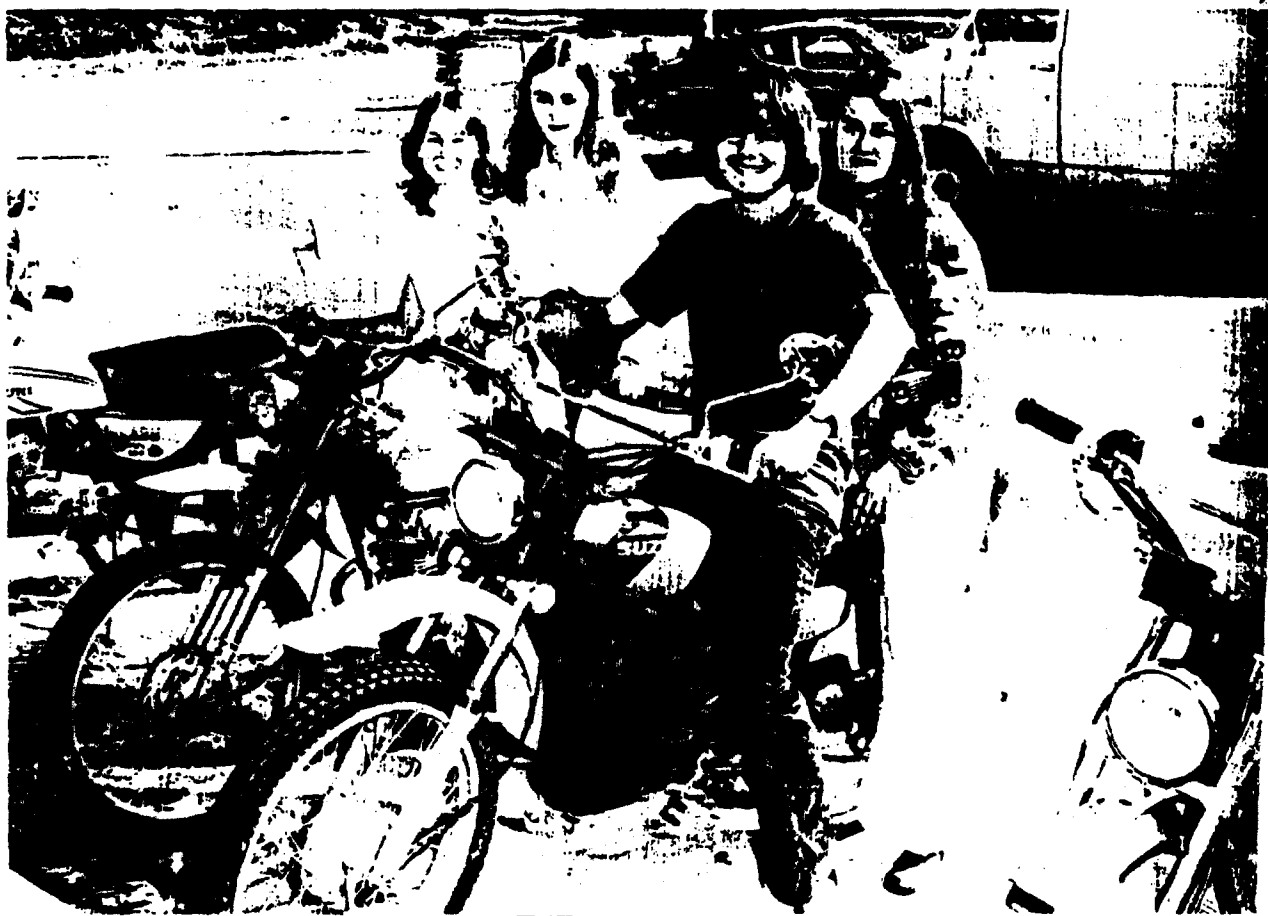
Junior Class Works Toward Prom

Beginning with the Fall Carnival, the Juniors are engaged in numerous money-making projects. The class is working diligently to prepare for the prom. Of course, they do not spend all their time in preparation for it. The students are busy taking a wide variety of classes. From consumer math to chemistry to numerous business courses, Juniors have a chance to develop their skills in the area of their interests.

The Juniors are busy with their own projects, but still have time to support their school. By participating in extracurricular activities such as clubs and sports, the Juniors do things their way.



Officers conduct class meetings with pride.



T. Butler, Vice-Pres.; R. Bessett, Sec.; M. Carter, Pres.; L. Freidrich, Treas.

DREAMING AGAIN '78

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Therese Karol Baker



Carol Renee Bessett
Dale Roger Burkett



Michael Steven Burleson



Teresa Renee Butler



Donna Delight Carter



Mark Steven Carter



Debra Ann Caudill



Robert Ray Cauley

*Mark -
Robert
(love!)*



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Letters and Note Regarding Work for C.O.P.E. Center



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July 9, 1993

To Whom It May Concern:

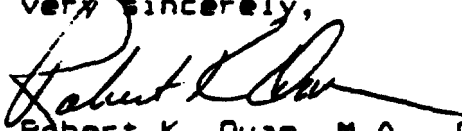
The purpose of this letter is to offer the support of this office for Mark and Renee' Carter to obtain FCC approval to open a new FM radio station in South Walton County. Mark Carter has been actively involved with COPE Center's STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) Program, where he assisted in the production of anti-drug videos featuring STAR students.

Mr. Carter served as a Board Member for COPE Center's Board of Directors from February, 1986 until February 1990. His last term he served as President of the Board.

Mr. Carter has been a tremendous help to this organization over the past eight years and to the community of Walton County.

If you need any additional information, please do not hesitate to call.

Very sincerely,


Robert K. Quam, M.A., CMHA
Executive Director

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July 13, 1993

Federal Commission Conference
Washington D.C. 20534

To Whom It May Concern;

The Cope Center's S.T.A.R. Program staff has had the privilege of working with Mr. Mark Carter for the past several years. Mr. Carter has generously given of his time and talents to assist our staff and students in the making of several drug prevention education videos.

Since our program started in 1986, Mr. Carter has provided an opportunity for S.T.A.R. to educate our county through prevention messages given by Public Service Announcements, aired on his previously owned radio station WAVE 102 as well as through his involvement in the development of the before mentioned prevention education videos.

Mr. Carter has, in my opinion, always shown a great interest in helping Walton County become a better informed area, whether through his active support of educating our school age population or the public in general, his genuine concern has been greatly appreciated by the S.T.A.R. Program and many others who are working to provide our area with information to keep us prepared for a growing future.

The S.T.A.R. staff looks forward to working with Mr. Carter in his upcoming endeavor and hopes your agency will give him every consideration to expand his work of community service.

Sincerely,

Katherine E. Bunge, B.S.
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July 14, 1993

To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing this letter to express my sincere hope that Mark Carter receive approval to open a new FM Radio Station. Over the past several years, at C.O.P.E., I have worked closely with Mark at the STAR Program and have had the opportunity to observe his creativity in producing drug prevention videos. He and his family have been an asset in providing numerous "community service" projects throughout Walton County. Mark Carter also made a positive impact throughout the community as a COPE Board member and Board President.

I appreciate all the hard work Mark has contributed over the years, and it is my sincere wish that his request is approved.

Sincerely,


Pamela K. Stuckey, MS
Department Administrator

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Mark,

I want to thank you for
all the time and energy
you put into the creation
of the "Live To Sell" video.
It really means a lot to
the STAR program. We can't
say "thanks" enough.
We appreciate you!
Pam Stuckey



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EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

To whom it may concern,

I have been an employee of the C.O.P.E.-S.T.A.R. program for two and a half years. Having served in the Walton area, I have many times sought out resources that Mr. Carter has graciously provided.

Last year Mr. Carter, came and filmed over a six week period, a wonderful prevention video on drunk driving. The 6th grade at Bay Elementary all starred in the movie. This video was shown county-wide to approximately 900 6, 7, & 8th grade students.

Mr. Carter has always been a great asset to our program. He has provided so much and so many different resources for the youth of Walton County it would be impossible to list.

Sincerely,

Paula Clauson M.S.

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Prevention/Intervention Counselor

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**Letter and Newspaper Article
Regarding Work for Bay Elementary School**

July 14, 1993

**Federal Communications Commission
1919 M Street NW
Washington, D.C. 20554**

To Whom It May Concern:

As a teacher and Volunteer Coordinator for Bay Elementary School, I have worked closely with both Mark and Renee' Carter as school volunteers since 1989. They have not only assisted me personally in my own kindergarten class, but have worked extensively on many projects to benefit our school. Renee' has volunteered in my room to assist me with operating the many computers we have as part of our Project C.H.I.L.D. educational program. Her assistance daily in my room has truly helped me as teacher by allowing me to work more closely with students one-on-one. She as spent many hours working on classroom preparation for me and several other teachers by "building" the many daily game boards and pieces needed for the Project C.H.I.L.D. program. Mark has also been very active with the school volunteering with the in-school TV Channel (Bay TV) teaching children how to operate the camera, announce, and put on a whole production. He has many times volunteered in the classroom where needed to answer questions, help with the computers, or to enhance a particular subject area with the use of video. His background in broadcasting has been a real plus for our students.

Looking back over the past four years, Mark and Renee' have given countless hours as volunteers for Bay Elementary. For example, volunteer hours logged for the 1990-91 school

year totaled over 700 hours of service. I feel they indeed care about the future of education and this community to have shown us such support.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Cecila Bishop

Mrs. Cecila Bishop

Teacher, Bay Elementary School

Bay Elementary students produce video for STAR

By Steven Reeves

The scream of a fire engine sounded in the distance, racing to save the life of a young girl seriously injured in a car wreck.

The girl's friends gathered around the smashed car, waiting anxiously for her to be rescued.

The girl, bruised and battered, was finally pulled from the wreckage and rushed to the hospital.

A firefighter slowly shook his head and said, "It's not good to drink and drive."

Fortunately, the blood wasn't real, the wreck was staged, the firefighters were just extras and the whole scene was only part of a movie about the dangers of peer pressure and drinking and the importance of being your own person.

The movie was produced at Bay Elementary as part of Stu-

dents Taking Active Responsibility, a program designed to keep students off drugs and alcohol and help them to make responsible decisions.

Pamela Stuckey, STAR program manager, said funding for STAR comes from Health and Rehabilitative Services and various antidrug programs directed from the governor's office.

"It's a comprehensive intervention and prevention program," Stuckey said. "It's a part of the COPE center."

COPE stands for Chautauqua Offices of Psychotherapy and Evaluation.

Members of the STAR program spend time each week in elementary schools, speaking to students about drugs and helping them to develop decision-making skills.

"This is our first year at Freeport and Bay Elementary," Stuckey said. "We see them 30 minutes to an hour a week. We

work school round—12 months."

Making a movie gave the children a chance to see how they would react in certain situations, said Mark Carter. A former president of COPE, Carter is a STAR volunteer and the director/producer of the movie.

"I think the key for this is the kids improvised and got to explore how they would react," Carter said.

The movie is about two sisters who are the new kids in school and how they both cope with the situation. One of the sisters begins hanging around with the wrong crowd, drinking and smoking to gain their approval. It is her desire to win her new friends' approval which finally leads to disaster.

"I think the kids got to really feel the pressures of being a new student," Carter said.

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STAR

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Carter said the movie, starring mostly sixth-graders, took approximately four weeks to film, including filming on a couple of weekends. The students picked out the music for

the soundtrack, and although there was a script, the student-actors were pretty much given creative control over their characters.

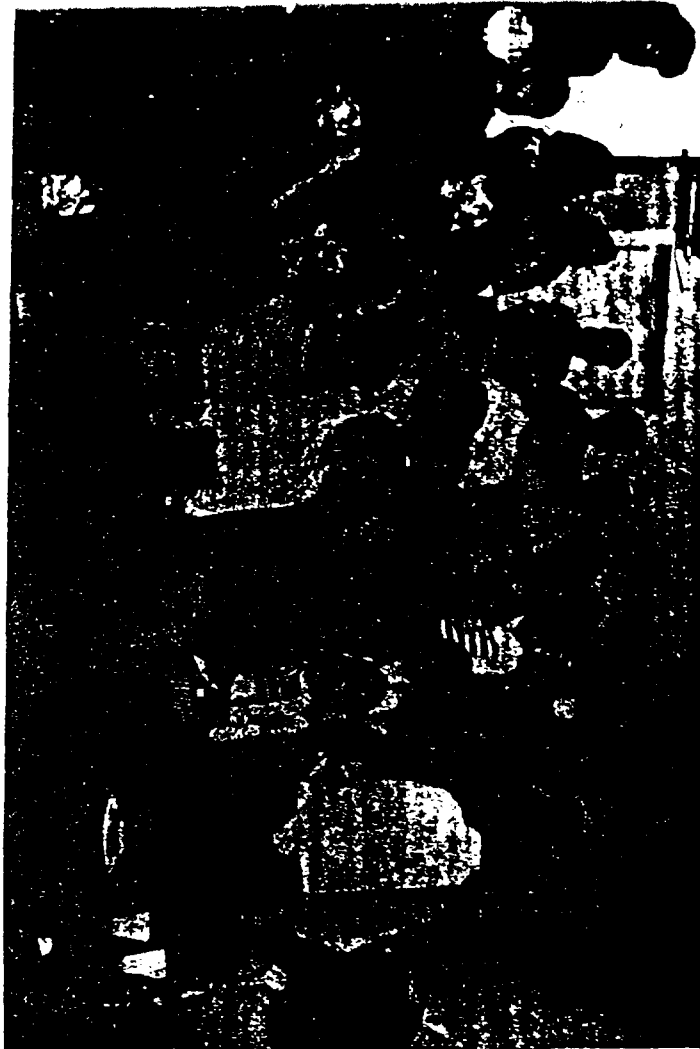
"The idea was to get them to improvise," Carter said. "The

students had to figure out how the characters would act. It turned out pretty good, though."

Sixth-grader Vanessa Streicher, who played the "be sister," said making the movie was not only an enjoyable experience, but it taught her a valuable lesson, also.

"It was a fun thing to do," Streicher said. "And it taught me you should follow what you want to do, not do what other people want you to do."

THE BEACH BREEZE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1991



ELEMENTARY 3rd and 4th graders sing during Boy Awareness Day.



PARENT VOLUNTEER RENEE CARTER conducts class room tour for Boy Awareness Day.

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Dear Mark and Renee,

Thank you for making days like this possible for our precious children at Grayton Beach.

THE BEACH BREEZE, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1992



SAND SCULPTING ARTISTS from Bay Elementary helped transform Grayton Beach into a gallery of creative works. Pictured are (from left) Jessica Scoggins, 1st grade; Nikki Hedrick, 1st grade; Cody Cox, kindergarten; Gregory Carr, 2nd grade; and Mathew Berg, kindergarten.

It was obvious
that a great deal of
planning took place to

Bay ^{have} everything Students ^{run so} take ^{smoothly.} to The ^{All of} Beaches ^{Your}

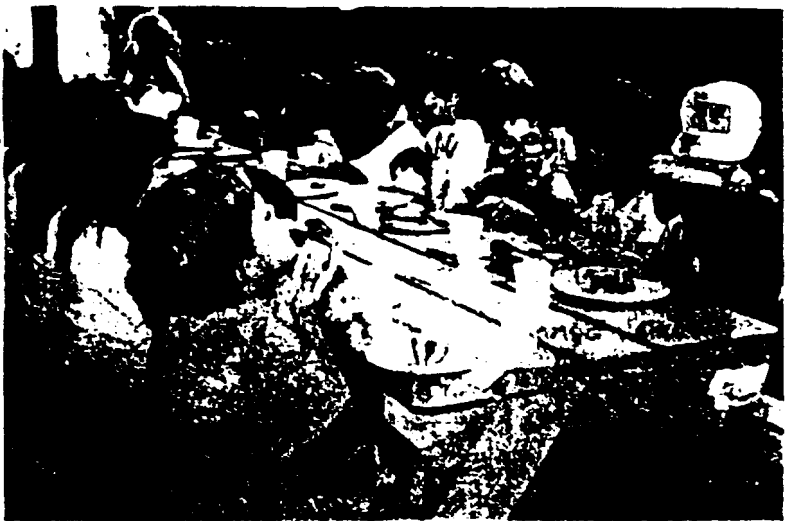
efforts are
appreciated. Julie N.

Ninety-two beach bound
Bay elementary students en-
joyed an afternoon of exciting
activities on May 26 when they
were invited to attend a field
trip.

Kindergarten through sec-
ond grade were treated to the
outing at Grayton Beach State
Recreation Area. Special
events included a nature trail
walk, a sea animal sand sculpt-
ing contest on the beach, a slide
presentation on sea turtles by
the park ranger, a tug-o-war
contest and a lunch of hot dogs
and hamburgers prepared by
barbeque chef Tom Kining-
ham.

The most popular event for
the day by far was the "Captain
Alf Treasure Hunt" in which
students were provided an au-
thentic treasure map that pro-
vided clues to a hidden treasure
chest. Students were told about
the infamous Pirate Billy
Hairy-Legs who landed in
Grayton Beach in 1581 with a
bounty of gold and goodies. The
band of would-be pirates lo-
cated the valuable loot buried
on the beach and each student
was awarded a prize from the
treasure chest. A plush "Alf" doll toy and
surprises for each child
were provided by the Bay PTA.

A day of fun, discovery
and appreciation for the
beach and wonder
in our own
backyard.



STUDENTS PARTICIPATING IN THE Bay Elementary field trip to Grayton Beach State Recreation Park feast on hotdogs and hamburgers during a break from fun activities.



ON YOUR MARK...get set...go! Bay students have a blast on the treasure hunt.



PIRATE BILLY HAIRYLEGS treasure chest is found and the students find the "booty" inside-Alf toys and can

